

## Recruiting goal of new director

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

The new director of admissions views his position as an opportunity to implement specific goals in recruiting outstanding students.

G. Kendall Rice, currently serving as the director of enrollment services and the summer session at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, was named last week to the post.

"UK is a grand school with a great tradition and I look at this as a great opportunity to continue the development goals of the admissions office," Rice said. "We will strive to meet particular goals. There will be different recruitment procedures and publications to tell the story of UK to prospective students."

"He'll be just fine," said Joseph T. Burch, dean of students. "He's a knowledgeable, working and understanding individual, and he'll work well with the students."

"We're very enthusiastic about him," said Donald Sands, vice chancellor of academic affairs. "Admissions is a critical area, and we thought that he had the leadership that was needed."

The search to fill the vacant position began last spring when a committee was formed to find someone suitable for the spot. The committee advertised nationally and received more than 50 applications.

The committee was composed of officials representing various departments from the University. The search committee was chaired by Burch and faculty members representing the colleges of Agriculture, Business, Dentistry and Education and the Admissions Office.

"The committee looked for the best person in the country," Sands said. "They did a very thorough job of checking references."

In a phone interview from North Carolina, Rice said he was "looking forward to coming to UK."

UNC, with an enrollment of 17,000, also has a selective admissions policy. It bases its admission on the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and high school grade point averages, whereas UK bases its selection on high school grade point average and American College Test scores.

Rice also was director of admissions and registrar at Tulsa Junior College in Oklahoma and assistant

College in Oklahoma and assistant

## Food Services caters to variety of needs

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series.

The food at UK may not compare to Mom's home cooking, but the University Food Service program tries to cater to the needs of students at a cost they can afford, according to Allen Riemann, food services director.

The food service department is responsible for maintaining the numerous campus cafeterias and grills and providing a system of meal plans to satisfy the needs of students.

Students living on campus can choose from four meal plans — 19, 15, 14 or 10 meals per week, at a cost per semester of \$593, \$511, \$538 and \$450, respectively.

UK also provides a special one-meal-per-day plan for off-campus students. This plan, however, is not offered to on-campus students because the cost of the plans is based on the operating expenses of the residence hall food services, Riemann said.

"If we offered the one-meal plan to residence halls, the cost (per meal) would have to be increased," he said. "They would end up paying almost as much as they pay now. They would end up saving (only) about \$100."

The 10-meal plan is the most popular choice among students and amounts to a student cost of about \$2.75 per meal, Riemann said. For 19 meals per week, the student pays about \$1.94 per meal.

The difference in the 10-meal and 15-meal plan is \$60.50 per semester, "but you're getting two-thirds as many meals," he said.

Although students can eat as much as they want in the residence hall cafeterias, the food service sets dollar values on each meal to allow students a cash option at the grills.

Riemann said the food service department tried to set a cash allocation so a student could get an average breakfast, lunch and dinner. "If they want a cash option, they can eat," he said, "but (the cash allotment) is not to support the cash units."

The meal plan system at UK is based on a cash option, and everyone knows there is no average person, Riemann said.

"The meal-card system is an advantage to someone who eats regularly, who uses up all the meal card punches," said Mark Denomme, food service manager for the Student Center Cafeteria and Equinox, "because the amount charged is well below the normal retail value of what lunch would be."

"The value is there," he said, "for someone who eats, it is a value."

As students who live on campus must know by now, participation in one of UK's meal plans is mandatory.

What most students do not realize, however, is why.

The mandatory meal plan is not a way of assuring parents that their children are getting well-balanced, nutritious meals during their college stay.

Although this requirement does allow students the opportunity to eat what they want, the real reason involves bonds, buildings and money.

According to Riemann, students housed on campus are required to have meal plans because of the way bond issues were devised for the construction of residence halls. "As a way to make sure the dorm's paid for," he said.

Riemann said UK's Food Service program is "a break-even operation. Basically, we're completely self-supportive."

He said the department's only revenue was generated by students' dining dollars.

See FOOD, page 5



BRECK SMITH/Kentel Staff

## Towering Tannenbaum

Dean Haney, superintendent of the Physical Plant Division, decorates a 32-foot tree in front of the UK Medical Center

yesterday. The official ceremony of lighting the tree will begin at 7 p.m. today.

## SAB revises display case rules following recent controversy

New policy fixes display times, reservation deadlines

By KAKIE URCH  
Staff Writer

Student Activities Board unanimously passed a revision of the policy governing the SAB display cases in the Student Center during its weekly meeting last night.

The policy revision presented to the board by SAB President Louis Straub, will allow student organizations to reserve a display case for two one-week periods each semester.

An organization can opt to reserve two consecutive weeks, or use the

two weeks separately. The cases must be reserved in the SAB offices in the Student Center no more than four weeks prior to the date requested.

SAB also will require that an organization remove its display materials by noon the Monday following the week reserved. Materials not removed by that time will be removed by SAB.

The revised policy also states that the SAB will engage in no censorship of materials posted by student organizations.

The display cases will be closed to

organizations other than SAB for two weeks prior to any campus, local, state or federal election.

The board decided to re-examine the display case policy after the National Organization for Women challenged SAB's request to remove a political poster from the NOW display.

The controversy that arose from the challenge of SAB's objection to materials in the NOW case prompted the SAB executive committee to evaluate the equity of the display case policy then in effect.

### INSIDE

A drag queen's life is a happy one according to a local entertainer. For details, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 2.

The Wildcats dropped their second game in a row to SMU last night. For the game story, see **SPORTS**, page 3.

Nation goes wild over cerebral star. . . . Maybe? See **VIEWPOINT**, page 4.

### WEATHER

A mixture of freezing rain, sleet or snow changing to rain or wet snow by mid-day. Some accumulation of snow possible late this morning. The high will be from the mid to upper 30s.

## SGA throws holiday party for students

By KAREN MILLER  
Reporter

Student Government Association members say they want to return some favors.

SGA will throw a Christmas party today from noon to 4 p.m. at the SGA office in 120 Student Center for administrators and student organizations.

"We've tried very hard to work more closely with the students this

year and want to give them this opportunity to meet their university student body officers and give us a chance to get to know the students," Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, said. "We expect people to come in and out on a rolling basis."

"In the past we've just had sort of an office party at lunch where everyone just brought in food," Freudenberg said. "This year, because of Chris Greenwell's suggestion, we de-

cidated just to make it an open house."

"The atmosphere will be very informal and we welcome people to just come in to say hello and get some refreshments," said John Cain, SGA senior vice president.

Decorations are being provided by various SGA members and those affiliated with SGA.

"We have the senators, executive branch people and office employees

helping with decorations for the party," Freudenberg said.

"We're planning to have eggnog and Christmas cookies with all the decoration trimmings so that we can personally thank those who have helped us throughout the year," said Greenwell, SGA public relations chairman.

"We also welcome everyone else to stop in to see us and join us in celebrating the holiday season," Freudenberg said.

## Christians caroling for hospital patients

Student religious groups gather together tonight for ministry, fellowship

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER  
Staff Writer

A bit of Christmas cheer will come early to UK tonight as members of campus religious organizations gather together to carol at Good Samaritan Hospital and at Maxwell Place, the home of President Otis A. Singletary.

The caroling is sponsored by the Newman Center, a religious organization for Catholic students. It will start with all the students from the various organizations meeting at 6 p.m. in the Newman Center, said Judy Donahue, coordinator of the event.

The carolers then will go to the president's house, then carol for an hour at the hospital, then return to the Newman Center for skits and refreshments.

Donahue said caroling is a way for the different Christian groups to unify, have fun, celebrate Christmas and create communications within the different groups.

Invitations were sent out to religious groups including the Newman Center, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Student Fellowship, K-house, Intersarsity and the Navigators.

Twila Greene, campus minister from the Baptist Student Union, said her organization is caroling because it is a good way for the students to get together and minister to the hospital patients.

"I think pretty much why we're doing it is the same reason many other people are doing it — is just to involve students in a ministry such as singing to hospital patients there

and also just for fellowship together and meeting one another and getting to know one another a little better as far as the religious organizations are concerned," she said.

According to Greene, about 20 or 30 students from the Baptist Student Union will participate in the caroling.

Nancy Newby, student associate member from the Wesley Foundation, said about 15 to 20 students will represent her organization. She said her group got involved because it enjoys getting together with the other religious organizations, and it provides a way for them to serve the community as a united group of Christians on campus.

Donahue said she expects about 60 to 70 students from all the organizations to participate. "Last year was the first year we did it on this big a level," she said. "We had 50 people last year, and I anticipate about 70 people this year. It went over wonderfully well. It was a huge success."

As they did last year the group will make a stop at the Singletary's home. Donahue said the appearance there last year went over well although the president wasn't at home. "He was out of town, but his wife just loved it to death and invited us in and thanked us so much," she said. "We stayed and sang about five different songs for her. She was just so hospitable, typical I would think of a president's wife."



STEVE GREEN/Kentel Graphics

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# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

## 'Exercising my right'

Drag queen and entrepreneur Bradley Picklesimer expresses himself in words and fashion

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

When Bradley Harrison Picklesimer was a little boy, his father called him his little oddball. . . . Some people might call him that today. Picklesimer is manager of Cafe LMNOP, a Lexington night club, he also is a drag queen.

"My general attitude is to live your life for yourself because you're not the people at school and you're not your family," Picklesimer said during a recent interview. "I believe that if there's something secret inside of you that you want to do and if you don't do it and you don't get it out, it's going to eat you apart."

Picklesimer's look is all his own; the only characteristic average about him is his height. His hair, which falls below his shoulders, is blond around the hairline while the longer tresses are coal black. Picklesimer achieves an androgynous look with startlingly pale makeup and dark blusher and lipstick which is oddly seductive.

He is very proud of his vast collection of high heels (he has 150 pairs of them) and he has been seen in everything from women's dress to jeans and a T-shirt.

"All I'm doing is exercising my right as a human being," Picklesimer said. "I want to look this way."

As unconventional as his lifestyle is, he came from a well-to-do Kentucky family.

"My dad (Francis Marion Picklesimer) gave us everything," he said. "We had a horse farm with Tennessee Walkers, a swimming pool, Cadillac, a cocktail lounge, restaurant, a fabulous house. . . . I never had to do anything or worry or want for anything, and that can spoil you rotten when you're little."

His life drastically changed after the death of his parents. His mother, Mary Lynn Stone, died of a brain tumor when he was 7 years old and his father died of unknown causes when he was 14.

"When my parents died, I thought I had a bunch of relatives I thought I cared about and who cared about me," he said. "Balls. . . . They are a bunch of vicious vultures preying down on a fresh host."

His grandfather's first act as executor of the estate was to take him to the barber shop, he said. "I never had a haircut until then."

Picklesimer, who had a bleached David Bowie hairstyle and marcel curls at the time, remembered it vividly. "I had to walk 15 paces be-

"If you've done LSD and . . . dressed in drag at the age of 14 and then you get sent to Hazel Green Christian Academy, it's like saying, 'Hello! Good Morning!' I thought I had died and gone to hell."

**Bradley Picklesimer,  
entrepreneur**

hind him to the barbershop," he said. "They cut all my hair and marcel curls off. I had a perfect little buzz."

He was then sent to the Hazel Green Christian Academy for Young Men and Women in Hazel Green, Ky.

"If you've done LSD and . . . dressed in drag at the age of 14 and then you get sent to Hazel Green Christian Academy, it's like saying 'Hello! Good Morning!' I thought I had died and gone to hell," he said.

High school has some painful memories for Picklesimer, and it also was the time that he first went public as a drag queen.

"I think I started wearing makeup in high school because I was so ugly. Horribly, horribly ugly. High school's bad enough because you have to go everyday, and between getting called "pizza face" and "queer" eventually you either succumb and let it destroy you or you survive. . . . I thought if these girls can wear makeup, so can I and I can make myself look better."

His worst memory of those years was when friends stopped doing things with him because they suspected he was gay. Picklesimer said the people who used to taunt him in school act differently today.

"They act like they're my best friends now that I run a fashionable club," he said.

Despite others' fickleness, Picklesimer said he was always true to himself. At the age of 7, Picklesimer began to dress in drag with his mother's ermine and red velvet bathrobe.

"I would walk down our spiral staircase and make my little sister proud to me," he said.

Lexington artist Henry Faulkner helped Picklesimer become serious about drag.

"We were just good friends," said Picklesimer, who once lived with the

painter in his Third Street home. "He was the first person who really took time to talk to me about drag because he was a drag queen himself. I had been dressing wildly and showing up at parties, but Henry took me off to the side and told me what I should be doing — more eye-lashes, bigger hairdos."

Picklesimer, who met Faulkner at The Gilded Cage, an old Lexington gay bar, went into full mourning drag when Faulkner was killed in an auto accident.

"I'd like to see someone erect a statue to Henry in Gratz Park," he said.

Picklesimer said he also admires Belle Brezing, a former Lexington madam; James "Sweet Evening Breeze" Evans, a recently deceased Lexington transsexual; and Sue Monday, one of John Hunt Morgan's raiders who dressed in Civil War

drag. In addition to the tales that he tells about his heroes, Picklesimer himself has had several adventures.

He has been arrested about seven times. "Mostly for being drunk and in drag," he said.

He said he feels being arrested is normal. "Anyone who hasn't been arrested by the time they are 18 is headed for a serious mental collapse," he said.

He has been to Europe twice and has a chaotic resume.

"I've done charity benefits for Kentucky Educational Television. I was with the Thrusters, a local Lexington band, for three and a half years. I've owned two night clubs — Cafe LMNOP and Club A Go-Go. I have a drag show now called the "Exotic Bluegrass Gender Blur Review."

"I've costumed for a fully produced ballet at UK called 'The Heathen,' which was all original; the music was original, the choreography was original, the costumes were original," he said. "It was by my



Bradley Picklesimer, manager of Cafe LMNOP, strikes a pose reminiscent of sex queen Marilyn Monroe.

friend Bobby Pluckett. I've created environments. I decorated for The Bar for two and a half years. I can do just about anything. I do makeovers. I do makeup jobs. I cut hair. I learned to do it all by myself."

Picklesimer said he has had every kind of sex in the book. "There are no boundaries," said Picklesimer, who claims to be a hedonist.

"I've been to bed with both men and women. It's like, anyone who will have me. . . . But Picklesimer said his personality has kept him from being in love. "I have to have everything my way absolutely. I want to make no compromises, so really falling in love and being involved with anyone is compromise and I have no time for it," he said.

Although he has never fallen in love, he likes children. "Children love me for some weird reason. I think that they think I'm a circus clown," he said.

"When I'm in grocery stores or shopping malls, kids point and laugh," he said. "I love it. I don't care if I saw someone who looked like me, I'd probably laugh too if I were little."

Although he gets along with kids, he really wasn't prepared for his three-year-old niece Ashley. "One time I was dressing in drag and I sat her up in front of the mir-

ror and we were both looking at each other and I said, 'Does Uncle Bradley look like a man or a woman?' She looked in the mirror and said, 'Well, I know what you'd like me to say but you still look like a man,'" he said.

Despite his love for children, Picklesimer admitted that he has prejudices himself.

"I'm prejudiced against Christians," he said. "I'm prejudiced against racists. I'm prejudiced against any form of separatism: lesbian separatism, homosexual separatism, black separatism."

Picklesimer is also anti-religion.

"To tell the honest-to-God truth, I was raised a Baptist and my father, when I was 12 years old, told me that I didn't have to go to church anymore if I didn't want to," he said. "I was very glad. No one has come back from the grave and told me anything. If there's a heaven that can make me feel more pleasure than I've felt on this earth and if there's a hell that can make me feel more pain and torment than I've felt on this earth, then bring it on. I am only human. I can only understand what is capable of human feeling and thought."

Picklesimer's first club, Club A Go-Go, had to be closed because the owner of the building would not sell it to him. He said Cafe LMNOP came about when someone approached him and wanted to continue what Picklesimer had done with Club A Go-Go.

Cafe LMNOP opened its doors on March 15, Picklesimer's birthday. He said the club is not as notorious as he would like it to be.

Picklesimer, who is very patriotic, loves Kentucky and its people. According to Picklesimer, he is treated very well in Lexington and will never leave.

Several people seem to be equally fond of him as well.

"He's always very nice and friendly. He never neglects to say, 'Hello' to everyone," said Beth Johnston, a social work junior.

Tony Adams, manager of Cut Corner records, said he has known Picklesimer since high school. "I think he's a real friendly guy," Adams said.

If his parents were alive today, Picklesimer said they would probably be agnostic.

"I don't think they would understand but I think they would respect the fact that at least I'm doing my own thing," he said.

## Director Coppola thrives on chaos

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola, director of such blockbuster movies as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," sees himself as "the ringmaster of a circus that's inventing itself" and is quite willing to use the advice of others in shaping his films.

"It's like a violinist who responds to the pressure of the string," Coppola said. "Is he or the string making the note? The answer is, both."

In a recent issue of Vanity Fair, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Kennedy detailed the much-publicized chaos surrounding the production of the upcoming film, "Cotton Club," which Kennedy and Coppola co-wrote. Kennedy asked the director why he was so eager to listen to the suggestions of others.

"If I were more satisfied with my vision of the piece in the first place I wouldn't be as susceptible to the other creative people," Coppola replied. "His movies are a mix of the script, his own research

and the actors, and the direction of the picture often changes in midstream because he is "following the instincts of the individual artists," he said. ". . . It looks like chaos, but it's actually a logical process."



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Andy Dumetorf  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Moore's shot at :03 gives SMU win over UK

By WILLE HIATT  
Staff Writer

It came with :03 seconds left. And the last time it happened it came at the hands of Auburn 23 games ago.

For one thing, Southern Methodist came to town to play and Butch Moore's jump shot with :03 seconds left propelled the visiting Mustangs

to a 56-54 victory last night at Rupp Arena over Kentucky.

"At the end of the game, we usually try to spread it out if we are tied or down by one," SMU coach Dave Bliss said. "We won three of four games last year by spreading it out."

"We've got three pretty good one-on-one players with (Carl) Wright, (Scott) Johnson and Moore that we can count on. And Moore just found

a hole and penetrated to the basket."

Moore and Moore.

The junior guard finished the game with 15 points on 6-of-8 shots from the field, all of which came in the second half.

With three seconds left on the clock, several Kentucky players signaled for a time out, but the referees made "the most obvious no-call

"I can really not understand why we did not get a time out," Coach Joe B. Hall said after the game. "I don't know what you could do to call a time out more aggressively and with any more compliance to the rules than we did."

UK passed the ball to James Blackmon at mid-court. But all he managed was a desperation shot.

The game was met with mixed emotions. "I'm encouraged, but it's a little tempered because we could have easily won the game," senior forward Bret Bearup said.

SMU, 3-0, set an intense defensive tone early in the game with its smothering 2-3 and half-court zone defenses, forcing UK, 1-2, to alter several shots and turn the ball over 11 times.

It was an all-Wright first half for SMU as guard Wright dunked once on a break-away and again on an alley-oop pass from Moore. With a montage of jumpers, he finished the half with 17 points.

The junior failed to score in the second half.

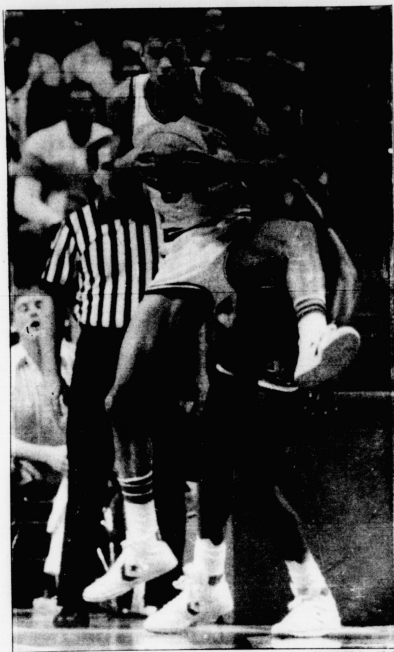
Sophomore guard Paul Andrews came off the bench to drill four jump shots against the SMU zone. His second one, a 16-footer at 6:44, brought the Cats to within one, 22-21.

SMU, however, outscored the Cats near the closing minutes of the half, building an eight-point lead before a semi-rejuvenated Winston Bennett canned a turnaround shot to cut the lead to six at the half, 31-25. The Cats were still within striking distance when they came out on the floor to start the second half.

With 5:33 remaining in the game, UK's Kenny Walker pulled down a rebound, feeding James Blackmon to start a fast break. Blackmon was fouled penetrating and his two free throws notched the score at 48, the first tie since the beginning of the game.

SMU's Jon Konecak hit a follow-up shot which put SMU back up 54-53.

Walker canned a free, tying the score at 54, then the Mustangs called timeout to set up a last-minute play.



UK's Kenny Walker pulls down a rebound during last night's two-point loss to SMU.



TIM SHARP/Kent Staff

UK's Ed Davender chases a loose ball as Southern Methodist's Larry Davis watches during last night's 56-54 UK loss.

## Cougars finish regular season No. 1; Wisconsin breaks into Top 20 poll

AP — The regular season is over and the countdown to college football's national championship is under way.

Realistically, there are four contenders — No. 1 Brigham Young, runner-up Oklahoma, No. 3 Florida and No. 4 Washington.

BYU held onto first place yesterday for the third week in a row in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll despite last weekend's ABC-TV telephone poll, which branded the Cougars as anything but the nation's top team — 191,336 voters said they should not be No. 1 while 166,590 thought they should.

Brigham Young received 33 and one-half of 57 first-place votes and 1,091 and one-half of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Oklahoma, No. 2 for the second week in a row, received 16 and one-half first-place votes and 1,083 and one-half points.

A week ago, with 39 of the 60 voters participating, BYU led Oklahoma 34 and one-half to 18 and one-half in first-place votes and 1,133

and one-half to 1,128 and one-half in points. Brigham Young, the nation's only unbeaten team at 12-0, will face Michigan in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 while Oklahoma, 9-1-1, meets fourth-ranked Washington in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

The Top Ten remained unchanged from last week. Florida, which closed out a 9-1-1 season by defeating Florida State 27-17 for its ninth consecutive victory — the Gators are ineligible for a bowl game — received six first-place votes and 1,033 points. Last week, the Gators were No. 1 on five ballots and received 1,048 points.

This week's other first-place vote went to Washington, 10-1, which received 963 points. The Huskies were followed by Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, with 888 points. Sixth-place Ohio State, 9-2, which meets Southern California in the Rose Bowl, received 811 points to 808 for No. 7 South Carolina, 10-1. The Gamecocks play Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl.

Eighth-place Boston College con-

cluded a 9-2 regular season by trouncing Holy Cross 45-10. The Eagles, who meet Houston in the Cotton Bowl, received 767 points. Oklahoma State, the No. 9 team at 9-2, received 725 points while Southern Methodist, which defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 38-21 to finish at 9-2, received 698 points. The Mustangs have an Aloha Bowl date with Notre Dame.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Florida State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Texas and Wisconsin, which made the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Georgia, which had been in the Top Twenty for 11 straight weeks, fell out by losing to Georgia Tech 35-18. That made room for Wisconsin, which finished the regular season 7-3-1. In other weekend games involving members of the Second Ten, Florida State lost to Florida, Auburn was upset by Alabama 17-15 and Texas was trounced by Texas A&M 37-12.

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Pushed to the wall, you might not back him in the college pull-up or wrestling tournament. But in a difficult situation, it's nice to know he'll go to the mat for you.

**Responsibility**  
Everyone has an idea of what the "old lady" looks like. But it actually boils down to just one thing — taking responsibility for one's other. That's real friendship. Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

It means not getting behind the wheel when you've had too much to drink. Instead, call a friend for assistance in getting home. And it means not leaving your friends alone when they've had too much of a good time.

During the next few weeks, Anheuser-Busch will be introducing a new program on your campus called the Buddy System.

We will be talking about using the telephone when you are faced with a potential drunk driving situation. And we will be giving you other suggestions on how to hold parties in a safe, responsible way. We urge you to make the Buddy System a part of your social life. After all, what good is a party without your friends?

A Program For Responsible Drinking From Anheuser-Busch

Any Students or Student Representatives are invited at Sigma Chi House 704 Woodland Ave. Thursday, Dec. 6th at 7:30PM

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS, MO., U.S.A. Item No. 802-029-01 1/1

## Studio Players

P•R•E•S•E•N•T  
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER  
Comedy by Hart & Kaufman  
Thurs-Sun. Nov. 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2  
Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9  
Bell Court Carriage House Theatre  
Reservations 272-5676 Tickets \$6.00  
Information 266-1833 Students \$4.00

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"Sensitive Eyes"  
Contact Lens Specialists  
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VIEWPOINT**

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Editorial Editor

## SGA opposition to library's increased fines is misguided

It is one thing to oppose yet another measure designed to separate students from their meager income. It is another matter entirely when that opposition could hinder the progress of research and learning, the primary tasks of university students.

On Jan. 3 of this year, M.I. King Library raised its overdue fines from 10 cents to 25 cents a day, a fact which undoubtedly has dismayed many students who have fallen into slovenly library habits.

According to a library spokeswoman, the 25 cent fine is smaller than those charged at similar institutions.

Representatives at those institutions disagree. Indiana University still charges 10 cents a day. The University of Tennessee charges 10 cents a day for the first week and 25 cents a day after the first week.

Ohio State University does not even charge a fine unless someone is waiting for the book, in which case the library charges 75 cents a day.

The Student Government Association recently charged that M.I. King's fines are too high and inconsistent with other institutions.

SGA even passed legislation on the matter. The bill reads, "SGA hereby opposes the rates as they are now and requests and authorizes the president to request that studies be made to find a fair and equitable fine system . . . ."

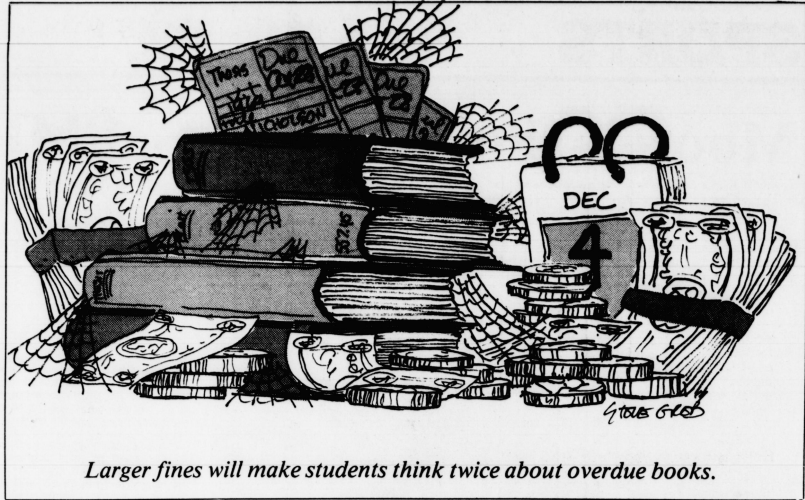
In other words, SGA has charged the president with the responsibility for lessening the burden which it feels the students will bear as a result of the increased overdue charges.

Charges, charges everywhere, and hardly a sign of common sense.

SGA is wrong to oppose the increased library fines. Each semester the library loses books because of students' neglect. Absentmindedness is no excuse for denying other students access to the resource materials necessary for completion of their assignments.

It is in the best interest of all students that the library has raised its fines. While it is naive to assume that the extra charge will bring all the books back on time, a large fine certainly will make many students think twice about their library laziness.

And that alone is well worth the charge.



Larger fines will make students think twice about overdue books.

## Battle rages over public nativity scenes

Rita Warren is a religious warrior of the weirdest sort.

Warren currently is battling Maine state officials for the right to display Nativity scenes on the steps of the state Capitol Building.

Nativity scenes for those who don't know, depict the birth of religious leader Jesus Christ in a livery stable about 2,000 years ago.

Jesus Christ, for those who've been too busy with Christmas shopping to notice, is the founder of the Christian religion and the gentleman whose name this holiday season bears.

Maine's Gov. Joseph E. Brennan has said he plans to stand by a decision to ban the religious decorations from the state building.

Warren retorted that she would mount a demonstration to publicize what she sees as the atrocity of banning scenes of the birth of Christ from public places.

In a move which I suppose she thought would bring the state government to its collective knees, Warren threatened to camp out on the steps of the capitol until she got her way.

"When they say, 'No,' they're not hurting me, they're hurting all the people in the state of Maine," Warren said.

"We had certain things that we had done traditionally here at the State House," State Finance Commissioner Rodney Scribner said, referring to generic and secular hol-



Gary PIERCE

ity decorations. "We felt that was adequate with respect to the season."

Warren, who works out of Virginia and plans to campaign for similar Christmas displays at the Virginia and Massachusetts capitol buildings, heads an organization known as the Christian Civil Liberties Union.

According to a recent Associated Press story, Warren "belongs to no church but devotes herself to erecting religious memorials in public places."

Warren said she has been arrested 19 times during her 10-year "career."

"It's a constant battle, I tell you, what I do," Warren said. "No doubt."

Nobody ever finds it easy to fight city hall, even when they are fighting for their own self-interest and advancement. Here we have a woman who claims she is fighting an altruistic battle for the right of the public to look at Nativity scenes should they happen to pass by the Capitol Building.

It's a wonder she hasn't been stashed away in a padded room. Warren claims her Nativity-mor-

ning was intended to take advantage of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last March upholding the constitutionality of such displays. Warren was issued one-day permits to erect these wood-and-plastic Nativity scenes as part of a non-denominational campaign to display the figures in public places.

According to the justices, as long as the Nativity scenes are officially sponsored, they have as much to do with celebrating a national holiday as with commemorating the birth of a religious leader.

The justices are dead wrong. Warren is a fool and the state officials are taking the only reasonable course in the matter.

Nativity scenes are not merely the celebration of a national holiday. In fact, Christmas isn't a national holiday in the first place. It is an international recognition of the birth of one of history's most prominent and influential philosophers and religious leaders, a man from whose birth we date modern time and on whose teachings are based more splintered religious groups than you can shake a cross at.

That we have conveniently approximated that birthdate to extend our end-of-the-year festivities as long as possible is only one of countless absurdities floating in Christ's wake.

Another of those absurdities is the notion that the recognition of such a man's birthdate could lie on the

same par with the celebration of any strictly secular holiday.

Yet another of those absurdities is the belief that the hollow plastic figures Warren is fighting to display on the capitol steps could ever adequately describe the Christ story. As ridiculous as Santa Claus, his reindeer and all the little elves look when molded in plastic, Mary, Joseph and the plastic Messiah look even worse.

The Maine state officials are not trying to keep church and state separate. There is no separation of church and state at Christmas time.

The celebration of Christmas is inherently religious. The story that began in that stable 2,000 years ago, reached its climax 33 years later on a blood-stained cross and continues to shape our lives and moral attitudes is the reason for all the tinsel, gift-wrap and Ronco products we wade through every December.

It also is the reason for the kind of fanaticism displayed by Rita Warren, whose misguided but perhaps sincere actions are among the weirdest absurdities of the season.

The Maine state officials, whether they know it or not, merely are reassuring us that we don't need a plastic glow-in-the-dark Jesus to remind us what all this Christmas fuss is really about.

God help us if we ever do.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kermel columnist.

## New interest in scholars may lead to 'recruiting violations'

One wonders what would happen if scholars were recruited with the same crusading fervor as athletes. Perhaps with the renewed emphasis on academics, a story such as follows might be possible:

### Contributing COLUMNIST

Einstein rating service and has received offers from 243 colleges across the world. Sources close to Whippet revealed that he will sign with Kentucky in the next 24 hours to alleviate the pressure surrounding this potential first-year All-Intellectual.

Although the pressure is off Whippet, the pressure is on various schools being investigated by the

NCAA for alleged recruiting violations. Investigative reporter Ronald Nostril of the Miami Connection reported yesterday in a copyrighted story that Harvard offered Whippet a nuclear reactor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology offered a personal lab complete with student subjects and Yale considered changing its name to Whippet University.

Kentucky has been cleared of any such charges, although rumors around campus speculate that all students will be required to participate in a CCC styled work/study program to help offset the cost of the new multi-million dollar Wildcat Apartment.

Why all the excitement over Whip-

pet? During his junior year at Westmoreland Prep School, he averaged a staggering 15 assists (helping others cheat) per exam, maintained a steady 4.0 grade point average and showed surprising strength on the boards by winning 63 consecutive games of Trivial Pursuit.

While his statistics have dropped slightly during his senior season, Whippet displayed his dominance at this year's National Math Bowl Championship by scoring all but three points in the lopsided blow-out. Distraught mothers blame the Westmoreland team for the sudden increase of suicide among members of the opposing teams.

Whippet has aroused more excitement at Playboy magazine than would Marilyn Chambers teaching a college course on human sexuality. Eager onanists opening this month's issue were shocked to find the traditional centerfold with quotes like "I love to make sex on the beach, except sand gets everywhere, you know," replaced by an article on Smedley Whippet.

The article read, "Whoever gets Whippet is a shoe-in for the national No. 1 department ranking. His soft touch on the keyboard, flexibility with computer languages and quick hands are incomparable. His gray muscle is destined to rule the academic world throughout his college career."

All the publicity hasn't changed this shy youth who claims to be just a normal teenager. In a recent phone interview, Whippet displayed a humility that is both touching and eloquent.

"I am superior to these primeval cretins!" he asked. "Well, if you

... what would happen if scholars were recruited with the same crusading fervor as athletes . . . ?

refer to thought in regard to controlling involuntary responses, then no, I'm just like everyone else. Of course my abstractions and elevated thought processes always darken the Lilliputian display of others."

Whippet's first visit to UK's campus stirred excitement among students, but news of his second coming has whippet trend-setters into a frenzy.

The "Smedley Look" has taken UK by storm. Not since every fourth grader in the nation wanted to look like Michael Jackson has a fashion trend affected such a visible percentage of the population. Both sexes have scorned T-shirts listing all the names of their graduating class in favor of T-shirts listing the names of Nobel Prize winners. They're tired of tripping over their untied laces and have opted for Velcro closures to free their minds from such trivial things as tying their shoes.

But the key to this look involves hair. Unwashed and loosely combed, cutters are charging \$80 for the "Smed-Do." Bruce Orchild, hair stylist, defended the exorbitant price because of the artistic skill necessary.

"Well dear," Orchild explained, "our Mr. Whippet has had 16 years to perfect his own style. I'm working now

my fingers to the bone to make up all that time in just an hour. If you don't, it simply isn't fair to charge only \$80."

This style also requires men to remove all traces of facial hair to make pimples stand out, as seen in the many photographs of Smedley pinned up in dorm rooms. Local beauticians report more men than women are having unwanted hair removed by electrolysis.

One of the male customers at a local shop, obviously nervous about the procedure, said jokingly, "Hey, I heard Boy George did this, too. He said he still likes to go out with his women, though. Does that make him a lesbian or something?"

Since the Intellectual Fad encompasses more than personal looks and clothes, students on the forefront of fashion also seek floppy disks to hang out of back pockets that once held baseball trading cards. Others carry around massive piles of computer printout sheets, spawning a new and unique student business of selling these used sheets.

"It adds an air of authority," one such entrepreneur said laughing, "as long as you don't let anyone read them."

"For example," he continued, picking up a sheet from the pile, "this sheet tells how sperm is denuded for artificial insemination." Is the Whippet-inspired "Intellectual" fad for real? Or will it go the route of pet rocks and "shee" pop; car bras and overalls; unisex styles and deadly Keith Moon beds; add-a-heads and broad-form deeds?

David Baker is a journalism senior.

## Some action should be taken to remove the 'street people'

'Tis the Christmas season once again, and the people who run our city have strung the lights throughout the downtown trees, decorated lampposts here and there and illuminated the Christmas tree in Triangle Park. No doubt about it, Lexington is a beautiful city, and I have but one complaint.

As a student at UK who must attend classes in the morning and then walk to my place of employment downtown, I find the problem of the street people (a nice word for whores) almost unbearable. Each day, as I walk past the bus shelters on Main Street, the street people can be seen, slumped over on the benches or wandering up and down the streets, stopping passersby to ask for money. The problem is particularly bad in the block between Limestone and Upper streets, and on more occasions than I care to recount, I have witnessed these people in the alley between the Schubert Building and the Credit Union either vomiting, urinating on parked cars or passed out against one of the buildings.

The attitude of most of the downtown workers seems to be: "look the other way and ignore it," and even the police say nothing can be done about it unless an officer actually sees one of these actions taking

### Guest OPINION

place. Funny, but they never seem to be around at the crucial moment. I have tried to ignore the empty wine bottles that litter almost every doorway and cranny, and even the men passed out on the benches, which to my understanding were placed there for the convenience of those waiting for buses. The thing I can't ignore is a wino who staggers up, grabs my arm, demands some spare change and blows breath in my face which smells like he just consumed a bottle of rubbing alcohol. When I refuse his request, I get lewd remarks and am called every name in the book.

My question is, why do I have to put up with this? Why should any woman, or man for that matter, who just happens to have the misfortune of being employed downtown, have to put up with the comments and actions of people who, in my opinion should be locked up, dried out and given something useful to do, such as collecting garbage or keeping the

downtown parks and fountains clean. The soup kitchens and free food seem only to encourage this way of life.

"Oh, if you think this is bad, you should live in New York." I have been told by a friend who doesn't work downtown. Well, I don't live in New York City, but I have lived in both Cincinnati and Louisville, and even large cities such as these don't have as bad a problem. They have laws against vagrancy, loitering and indecent exposure. Lexington, I am told, does not. Why?

Who can blame businesses which for years have been located downtown for pulling up their roots and moving out to the malls? How are the new businesses, which will move into Victorian Square when that project is done, going to survive when customers will forgo the accosting they will receive on downtown streets to shop in the suburbs?

I would be willing to wager that during the NCAA basketball tournament, the mayor will see to it that the streetpeople miraculously disappear. How about it, Mayor Baesler? Could we come up with a permanent solution?

This guest opinion was submitted by Shon M. Marple, a journalism junior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Democrats seek same philosophy

FRANKFORT — The Democratic Party must return to the mainstream of moderate politics to bolster its support at the grassroots, Kentucky State Chairman Eddie Coleman said yesterday.

Coleman told a gathering of the Kentucky Democratic State Central Executive Committee that the 1984 election showed him the national party did not share the same philosophy as the state parties.

"The top of the ticket was out of tune with the rest of the ticket," he said. "Our states are all fairly conservative; the national level, it's just too liberal."

One of the major topics of discussion was the future of the party. Coleman said he will appoint a committee to study the issue and report in February.

Delegation to consider lottery

LOUISVILLE — The delegate body of the Kentucky Farm Bureau will consider a state lottery during its 65th annual convention, which begins tomorrow in Louisville, officials said.

Marshall Coyle, the farm bureau's education committee chairman, said even the suggestion of a lottery a few years ago would have made Kentucky farmers chuckle.

Kentuckians have shown an interest in the Illinois and Ohio lotteries and now are looking at a lottery as a serious possibility for Kentucky, Coyle said.

Domestic spending cuts discussed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan finished an initial round of deciding where to cut domestic spending yesterday and White House aides indicated the next move will be to determine how much the president's planned military buildup must be trimmed to fight the flood of federal red ink.

"We'll have a pretty good feel at the end of the day as to how close we are to our budget reduction goal for '85, and I think we can then begin to work with defense numbers," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "White House began his last scheduled session on domestic spending reductions with a dozen senior aides."

Bishop calls Reagan policy evil

WASHINGTON — Black Anglican Bishop Desmond M. Tutu called President Reagan's South African policy "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian" yesterday and offered to meet with the president before flying to Europe to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Tutu brought members of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa to their feet in a standing ovation highly unusual for a congressional hearing, after saying the administration's policy of quiet diplomacy toward the white minority-ruled nation "is giving democracy a bad name."

"In my view, the Reagan administration's support and collaboration with it is equally immoral, evil and totally un-Christian," Tutu said.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 14. Enraged 15. Permit 16. Hiding out 17. 6' of orange 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Pesticide plant leaks gas, kills 1,000 Indians

By HARBAKSH SINGH NANDA Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — The poison gas leak from a pesticide plant has killed 1,000 people, doctors say, and many of the survivors in this central Indian city are threatened by blindness and sterility.

The doctors said many of the dead were children and the elderly, who were not strong enough to withstand the deadly cloud that spread over 25 square miles of this city of 900,000 on Monday.

The methyl isocyanate gas had begun leaking at 1 a.m. from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in a poor area of Bhopal. The leak was stopped after 40 minutes, but the gas seeped silently over the city through the early hours of the morning.

Police on Monday arrested five plant officials on negligence charges and sealed off the factory. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who toured the city yesterday, said it would never reopen.

Bhima Devi, 37, who lost her husband and their only child, said the acrid gas sent thousands of people scattering in panic. She said most of those who fell, coughing and crying, were old people and children.

Volunteers helped create 228 Hindu and Buddhist pyres that flickered bright orange against the dark sky yesterday night. Other volunteers helped dig graves to bury Muslims 11 at a time in common 15-foot-long graves.

Doctors said the gas makes the lungs produce so much fluid that victims drown, sometimes days after the exposure.

Drs. Parveen Chaudhary and S.K. Srivastava of Hamidia Hospital told The Associated Press they counted 500 corpses at the city's major hospitals and had reports of at least 500 more dead at hospitals on Bhopal's outskirts. The United News of India news agency said there were not less than 1,200 dead.

Doctors said as many as 200,000 people were affected by the gas, and Chaudhary said 20,000 may suffer serious after-effects. He said some may lose their eyesight, and some women may not be able to bear children.

The gas slowly dissipated into the atmosphere through the day, but air samples yesterday still showed traces of poison in the air.

Gandhi toured the area, visiting hospital wards and talking with orphaned children. He vowed to stop the production of dangerous chemicals in urban areas.

U.S.-supported party wins Grenada elections

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — The U.S.-favored New National Party surged toward a landslide victory Monday in early returns from the first general election on this Caribbean nation in eight years, which followed two coups and an American invasion.

The first six winners declared for the 15 parliamentary seats were New National Party candidates, and their colleagues were leading in seven of the remaining nine districts.

Herbert Blaize, the 66-year-old attorney who heads the New National Party and is expected to become prime minister of this former British colony, scored an overwhelming victory in his out-island constituency of Carriacou, just north of the main island.

Police reports said Blaize received 1,662 votes compared to 147 for his nearest competitor, Lyle Bullen of the left-wing Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement. It appeared that the leftists would win less than 5 percent of the overall vote.

Residents stood in lines at many of the 135 polling stations, and election officials said there was a high turnout among the 48,000 registered voters in the first national balloting since 1976.

The New National Party, a moderate coalition formed in August, and the Grenada United Labor Party, led by former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy, fielded candidates in all 15 constituencies.

The Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement ran in 13 constituencies. The party was formed by surviving loyalists of Bishop, the leftist prime minister whose execution by his own army Oct. 19, 1983, prompted the invasion six days later. The Christian Democratic Labor Party of conservative Winston Whyte ran five candidates.

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The New National Party, a moderate coalition formed in August, and the Grenada United Labor Party, led by former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy, fielded candidates in all 15 constituencies.

The Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement ran in 13 constituencies. The party was formed by surviving loyalists of Bishop, the leftist prime minister whose execution by his own army Oct. 19, 1983, prompted the invasion six days later. The Christian Democratic Labor Party of conservative Winston Whyte ran five candidates.

Bishop seized power from Gairy in a March 13, 1979, coup that ended the British-style parliamentary government and ruled without elections.

Prime minister of this former British colony, scored an overwhelming victory in his out-island constituency of Carriacou, just north of the main island.

Police reports said Blaize received 1,662 votes compared to 147 for his nearest competitor, Lyle Bullen of the left-wing Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement. It appeared that the leftists would win less than 5 percent of the overall vote.

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# Groups will share 'left-wing' views at forum

By ANDY ELBON  
Staff Writer

Hoping to present an antidote to "post-election depression," the Central Kentucky Democratic Socialists will sponsor a forum to furnish more liberal options to current issues.

The forum aims at "beginning the process to reshape... (national) priorities," according to Ernie Yanarella, a professor of political science and the education coordinator of the Lexington-based Central Kentucky Democratic Socialists of America.

"I don't believe that the American public in voting as it did... genuinely wants to have a political and economic system" of the most "right-wing" leaders, Yanarella said.

The forum, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Koinonia House on Rose Street, will serve as a "left-wing" soundboard, according to Yanarella, featuring

speakers from the black community, religious groups and various political groups.

The speakers will "focus on key issues... (about) stemming the rightward tide," he said. Those on the left "need to think about organizing for the 1988 election," he added. He anticipates an attendance of 50 to 100 people.

Reginald Thomas, a UK professor of law, a "noted black lawyer," according to Yanarella, and a delegate to the 1984 National Democratic Convention, will speak on the position of blacks in the current political situation.

Father William Poole of the St. Peter Claver Catholic Church of Lexington will speak on the position of organized religion in the Reagan administration.

He will present a "theological overview and interpretation of the presidential elections — what that suggests... what (religion's) input is," he said.

Father Poole noted a "growing conservative movement within religion" and said it "might relate to domestic and foreign policy."

## •Food

Continued from page one

board fees and cash payments for meals.

"We don't receive any money from the University budget," Rieman said. "We don't receive any money from state funds."

"Anything above the deficit is used for keeping the meal costs low," Denomme said. "It's plowed back in to other areas, such as keeping the services operational and paying the employees."

UK Food Services employs about 200 full-time workers and 300 to 350 students. Student wages start at \$3.65 per hour, and after completing 400 hours of work, the students are eligible for a 20-cent hourly increase. Students also receive a free meal when they work.

"A student who works for a number of semesters may get over \$4" per hour, Denomme said. "That's unique. I've never run into that before. For people who want to work and stay here, there's really an opportunity to make money."

Rieman said the University also was not entitled to any government-subsidized food.

"We buy our own food on the same basis as any restaurant or food service in operation," he said. "We purchase our own food on the bid system" and deal with wholesalers from all over, such as Louisville,

Cincinnati, Versailles, London, Ky., and Nashville.

"UK has a food service reputation in the buying market of buying the finest quality products available," Denomme said. "It's well-respected among purveyors for quality control in purchasing and receiving."

Rieman said his department gets student complaints about the food periodically. The main problem is the food is not fixed the way "Mom does at home."

But any time you start dealing with a large-quantity production, he said, "it's never exactly the way you'd like it if you were fixing it yourself."

According to Rieman, this is a primary reason for offering students a variety of foods at each meal. "We try to have something so everyone can find at least something they like."

"I don't see why people complain," said David Randall, an undecided sophomore. "I think it's a lot better than I could cook up if I were living in an apartment. And the prices aren't that bad either."

Sheila Wilson, a political science sophomore, described the service as "adequate — not spottish, but it's adequate."

"I don't think you can have something that big, with that many peo-

ple and have it spottish," she said. "But it's not disgusting."

Food dealers, and many students as well, may respect the UK Food Service, but they are not the only ones. Other universities credit UK with providing students more than adequate service.

"UK does a good job with their food service," said Larry Martin, director of food services at Eastern Kentucky University. "I don't think anyone does a better job overall than UK. It has the best facilities around anywhere. I wish we had the facilities to do it."

In terms of cost and service to the student, EKU's food service is similar to the program at UK. The two systems differ, however, in the amount of services offered.

Although UK must be prepared to provide every resident student with at least two meals each day, EKU is limited in the number of students which can participate in its program.

"We only have about 1,100 (students) on the board plan because of a lack of cafeteria space," Martin said.

According to Rieman, UK serves about 10,000 students on meal plans in an average day.

## •Recruiting

Continued from page one

deal of admissions and records at Oklahoma City University.

As dean of admissions, he will try to attract students and supervise the admissions office. His duties at his job now are broader, he said, but his main goal is the admissions office.

"We will make specific plans to get the most qualified students to come to UK and in the next few months I will allocate a budget to get specific goals done."

Rice will assume his position no later than Jan. 21, according to Sands. "He has the responsibility to leave things down there (North Carolina) in order, and we are being cooperative," he said.

Burch said, "He'll do an excellent job in carrying out the University goals in the coming year."

Rice replaces Elbert W. Ockerman, who served for about 25 years as the dean of admissions and reg-

istrar. Ockerman became assistant executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 15.

Rice received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree in theology from Southern Methodist University. He also received a doctorate in administration from the University of Oklahoma.

## Local homicide detectives reopen unsolved murders, win conviction

AP — Lexington homicide detectives say they have won a conviction and an indictment and have made progress since they started re-investigating a dozen unsolved murders.

The police department's robbery-homicide squad began reviewing the unsolved cases last year. Most of the investigations were reopened during the first four months of 1984 when no new homicide cases were reported in Fayette County.

"Police call the unsolved crimes 'cold cases' because they are neglected or dropped when new, or 'hot,' murders take place."

"We had the time, so why let an old homicide stay on the books?"

said Lt. John Bizzack, head of the unit. "We owe it to the families of those victims to exhaust every possible effort to solve the cases and get convictions."

One of the reopened investigations is the sensational 1961 murder of Transylvania University student Betty Gail Brown, who was strangled in her car.

An itinerant horse groom had been tried in the case in 1963, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict. The recent investigation has turned up few new leads, Bizzack said.

Detectives re-investigating the Nov. 11, 1961, stabbing of cab driver Amon Joseph turned up evidence

last year that led to the conviction of Joe Cooper, a former janitor for the sheriff's department.

Mitchell Willoughby and Leif Halvorsen, two Lexington men now on Kentucky's Death Row in three other murders, were indicted last August in the 1963 shooting death of James Francis Murray IV. The case has yet to come to trial.

Willoughby and Halvorsen were sentenced to death in September 1963 for the Jan. 13, 1963, slayings of Joe D. Norman, Jacqueline Greene and Joey Durrum.

Bizzack said police have suspects in six more murders, all from the early 1960s.

Mary Dunn, a Lexington resident and member of the Lexington Task Force on Latin America, also will speak. Yanarella said she recently attended a conference of representatives of various labor, education and political action groups in New Market, Tenn. The conference was concerned with "what strategies might be appropriate for re-occupying our national agenda," he said.

"I will try to look at what happened in the 1984 elec-

## Physicians test artificial heart; Schroeder walks

By GIL LAWSON  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Doctors said yesterday they are beginning to treat artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder like "the usual patient," planning to remove his intravenous tubes and start him on an exercise program.

Dr. William C. DeVries said the 52-year-old patient was "progressing very well" and would be "entirely on his own" when the last remaining tubes were removed later in the day.

A simple exercise program for Schroeder — getting out of bed, taking short walks — should begin today, so he was being allowed to rest yesterday, DeVries said in a news conference.

DeVries said Schroeder's status as a "special patient" had caused a peculiar problem: heart patients must remain active despite fatigue, but the hospital staff has been reluctant to push Schroeder to diet and exercise.

"This patient, if he says, 'I've had a tough night,' you tend to say, 'Why don't you rest a couple of more hours?'" And you kind of lose your bargaining power," DeVries said.

"We've had to re-educate many people on the staff that this guy is the usual patient like everybody else," he said.

Schroeder was hardly a routine patient Monday, when he took part in tests for which his mechanical heart made him uniquely suited. Doctors studied the effects of certain drugs on his system, then raised and lowered his heart rate, DeVries said.

The heart rate was once lowered to a point that left Schroeder weak and short of breath — DeVries said the patient likened it to his condition shortly before his Nov. 25 surgery — and the rate was immediately quickened.

"We got his heart rate down and his blood pressure down and he looked exactly like he did" before the implant, DeVries said Monday night shortly after the experiment. "But when we got it halfway back up to where it was, he was happy and pink and smiling."

At the news conference, DeVries responded to questions about the ethics of experimenting on Schroeder.

"If you ask him what it means being a guinea pig, which we have asked him, he says it's kind of a trade-off," DeVries said. "He gets life and he's able to help people after him."

DeVries said Schroeder realizes experiments mean taking risks, but he hasn't asked to forgo them. Schroeder was asleep during the experiments using drugs and didn't feel anything, DeVries said.

Schroeder didn't like one of the tests, in which a tight-fitting mask was placed over his nose and mouth for one-and-a-half hours to measure his lung output, DeVries said. He had been told the test would last just 45 minutes.

"He was very upset about that but still cooperated with us," DeVries said. "He kind of told me off."

Nine days after the implant, Schroeder is in much better condition than the first permanent artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark, who received the implant two years ago, DeVries said. Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, had seizures and "was not quite as fit" as Schroeder.

Schroeder will continue using an 11-pound portable air pump that drives the mechanical heart, DeVries said. Schroeder considers the portable unit "less foreboding" and "sees it as a way to increase his mobility," DeVries said.

But the primary 323-pound Utahdrive system "really will be the mainstay of his life with the artificial heart," DeVries said.

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